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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2013

Tuesday World Forum:

Higher education in Botswana

Nanxi Tang
NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Steven Howell, Ph.D., the current dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science at Pacific spoke as part of the Tuesday World Forum lecture series in George Wilson Hall. The event was sponsored by the School of International Studies (SIS), international programs and services, and is a part of International Education Week.

Howell graduated with a bachelor's and master's degree in mechanical engineering from Southern Methodist University and then earned his Ph.D. at the University of British Columbia in 1983.

Most recently, Howell became the founding provost and then interim president of Botswana International University of Science and Technology (BIUST) in Botswana, an African nation.

The university, only the second university in the country, was founded through an act of parliament in 2005 to stimulate human resource and economic development and growth in Botswana; it also had a specialized focus on engineering, science and technology.

Under Howell's leadership and guidance, the university opened its doors to its first class of 250 students in August 2012 and had its second class enter this August. Howell focused his talk on his experiences in Botswana.

Howell spent three years in Botswana on a contract with the Ministry of Education to assist in opening a new university of engineering and technology. The

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Dr. Howell pointing out Botswana on a map.

Nanxi Tang

Black Christian Ministries hosts annual Praise Dinner



Key leaders in BCM stand together for a photo.

Leon Tang

Jamil Burns
OPINION EDITOR

This past Sunday, Nov. 10, University of the Pacific's Black

Christian Ministries (BCM) hosted its third annual Praise Dinner fundraiser in the DeRose University Center ballroom.

The theme of this year's dinner was

"Blooming Where You Are Planted." Joel Ross '15 on the drums, Jalon Archie '15 on the electric piano and Aaron Rousseau '14 on bass set the mood with smooth vibes.

The Mistress of Ceremony, Alicia Hamlett, invited BCM member Cheyanne Harris '17 to the podium to welcome students and families.

Rayven Williams '13, in charge of BCM support, introduced the theme of the night. Then, the president of ASuop and BCM treasurer Marselus Clayton '14 led the room in prayer before guests were allowed to take part in the dinner provided by JJ's Fish and Chicken.

Following dinner, Malachi Whitson '14, BCM choir director, took the stage with Chidiogo Obi '13, Jocelyn Sharpe '15, Eugene Harris '14, Marquis White '14 and Shannel Hawkins '15. Immediately after, White, president of BCM and bible study leader, gave his own testimony of God's power. In an emotional speech, White described how the struggle of a close friend was alleviated through prayer and faith.

After, BCM praise dancers Julia Easter '17, Dymon Hayes '14 and Tasha Jackson '14 showed the audience their sheer grace during their dance performance.

Jazmarie LaTour '14 then provided a poem outlining her own views on the importance of a higher power. The choir returned to the stage for a second number, which was followed by a second testimony by Shannel Hawkins.

Hawkins told the story of her struggle to succeed in college while

BCM DINNER
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Eric Glustrom on Educate! and Watson University

Jamil Burns
OPINION EDITOR

Last Thursday, Nov. 7, University of the Pacific's Global Center for Social Entrepreneurship hosted the Global Heroes lecture series featuring Eric Glustrom.

As founder of Educate! and Watson University, Glustrom exemplifies the notion of being a true global hero for social change. Glustrom presented his lecture and explained how he created an educational system for a small community in Uganda that their national government would soon adopt.

During the summer before his senior year of high school in 2002, Glustrom traveled to Uganda to produce a film about refugees. The first man he met there would change Glustrom's life. A Ugandan by the name of Benson Olivier asked Glustrom to help him by simply giving him an education, so he could in turn help his community. Glustrom helped Olivier achieve his goal; thus, Educate! was founded.

Glustrom returned to the United States to study biochemistry at Amherst College in Boston. He completed his schoolwork by day and worked on developing Educate! during the hours of midnight to 2 a.m. Still, Glustrom saw Amherst as "totally isolated from the real world."

What Glustrom meant was that though he was receiving his education, he and his classmates had no idea what they wanted to do after graduation. "We were all looking at each other like, 'What's next?'"

So, Glustrom decided to apply for Teach for America and was accepted and placed in eastern North Carolina.

Here, he was asked to teach biochemistry to students with a range of economic and social issues, but something seemed off about this. Glustrom asked himself whether these students needed biochemistry to help their community. After investigating the question, Glustrom came up with a resounding no.

In Uganda, Glustrom saw similar problems arise within their national educational system. To make this problem clear, he explained that part of the national high school exit exam asks about the different regions of Germany.

"I didn't even know Germany had regions," Glustrom admitted. After seeing first-hand the effects of a broken education system, he knew he had to use his Educate! program to help Uganda.

Glustrom began working with Ugandans, including someone whom he calls his own global hero, Joseph Munyambanza. Educate! began giving 22 students scholarships to develop ideas that they wanted to work on. The program is aimed at catering to the needs and creativity of each student, whereas traditional schooling is the same for all students.

The program proved so successful that over the years, more and more students were given scholarships. By 2007, 7,500 students directly benefitted from Educate! Eventually, Glustrom was able to convince the Ugandan national government to adopt this model as their national education system.

After seeing the success of his



Jerry Hildebrand (left) presents Eric Glustrom (right) with an award.

Jamil Burns

Educate! program, Glustrom decided to take the same model and bring it home to the United States. From there, he founded Watson University, which is an alternative higher education system with the same principles of the system used in Uganda.

The program was modified to fit the needs of students in the United States. Students apply for each semester at Watson and receive college credit for their work. Curricula are entirely based on students' skills and ideas.

Too often, Glustrom explains, higher education involves work that effectively limits students' creativity and time to develop their own ideas. Watson aims at honing in on the skills

of each student and fully developing them from there.

All of this started from Glustrom's curiosity and affinity for social change. Glustrom made the conscious decision not to accept a salary after college and to struggle putting countless hours into Educate! instead.

Before Educate! showed any real success, people left and right doubted his ideas. In addition, Glustrom himself had to push through his own doubts. "It is my belief when we're graduating from college, for example, that the path we choose is less important than whether or not we fully dive into that," proclaimed Glustrom.

Ninth Annual Run & Walk Against Hunger

9th Annual Run & Walk
Against Hunger



Thanksgiving morning,
November 28, 2013

Emergency Food Bank & Family Services

Chelsea Moso
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Thursday, Nov. 28, the Ninth Annual Run & Walk Against Hunger will commence-starting and ending at the entrance of the Stockton Ports Ballpark.

If you are someone who cares about your family's health and fitness, or someone who enjoys giving back to the community, take action by participating in this generous, fun and entertaining event to

kick off a traditional holiday celebration. Join the fun of fighting against hunger on Thanksgiving morning by supporting nutritional awareness and helping to increase resources in order to help those who are in desperate need for food.

Unfortunately, for many people, eating healthy or having the resources to eat at all is difficult due to low and fixed incomes, homelessness and a lack of resources. Regardless of the reason, the

Emergency Food Bank and Family Services continues to be the saving grace for many families in San Joaquin County, with over 138,000 clients annually.

You can participate by walking or running in the event, becoming a volunteer or by giving a donation of an amount of your choice. Runners and walkers have the option of a 5K (3.1 miles) run and walk and a 10K (6.2 miles) run and walk, which all begin at 8:30 a.m.

The route goes on both sides of the Stockton Deepwater Channel. Participants will receive a finisher's goodie bag, long sleeve shirt, free event photos and access to event venues.

Volunteers will receive a free t-shirt and snacks and drinks for their participation between 6 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

There will also be a one-fourth mile run for children (nine and under) starting at 8 a.m.

Don't miss out on taking pictures with the Port's Splash and Stockton Thunder's Thor mascots!

The communities of San Joaquin County and Pacific students are encouraged to support this particular organization in order to feed

hope and fight hunger.

Pacific Athletics is actually one of the sponsors of the event. Because of events like these, the Emergency Food Bank is able to continue to help residents nourish their bodies and learn about nutrition throughout the holiday season.

The Ninth Annual Run & Walk Against Hunger is a great opportunity to contribute to this cause and make a difference. Become a participant today by registering for the event on www.runagainsthunger.org.

For more information, contact the Stockton/San Joaquin Emergency Food Bank and Family Services at (209) 464-7369.

MSA hosts Syria Charity Banquet



The donation pamphlets given out at the banquet.

Crystal Gu

Crystal Gu
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, Nov. 8, the Muslim Student Association (MSA), one of the largest student groups on Pacific’s campus, hosted the Syria Charity Banquet in the DeRosa University Center ballroom, which had more than 300 people in attendance.

“As a result of a government raid in Syria, a two-year-old girl was shot in the back. After hospitalization, she alone survived her parents and is now paralyzed from the waist down. This is only a small peek into the galaxy of turmoil that festers in Syria,” stated Hamayoun Jamalialia, a development coordinator at Islamic Relief USA, during the fundraising speech at the banquet.

Some men and women were dressed in traditional Muslim clothing, while others wore semi-formal attire. A schedule of the events for the evening was laid out next to the silverware on the tables, which were decorated with scattered rose petals.

After the powerful spoken word by Isra Uz-Zaman, a UC Davis student, the event featured presentations and pictures of the fraught faces of Syrian citizens belonging to various ages and genders.

Before dinner was served, 13 participants volunteered to donate \$1000 each. This alone raised more than \$13,000 for the Islamic Relief Fund, which is the prime donor that provides aid relief to the people whose lives are damaged by the crossfire.

However, the donations did not

stop at \$13,000: Dozens of people volunteered to donate amounts ranging from \$100 to \$500.

According to Jamalialia, “100 percent of the profits would go directly to the Islamic Relief Fund (IRF) for Syria.”

Jamalialia also provided a presentation on the history of the IRF and its transparency and credibility as a charity. In the past, the IRF sectors in Jordan and Lebanon have donated ambulances, medical equipment, food packages, clothes, diapers and other basic living necessities to refugees and innocent people who would have never expected to have to rely on a complete stranger to get by. It is the same with the people in Syria.

At the end of the evening, the Syria Charity Banquet was considered a philanthropic success. Zarghona Fazli ‘13, a student who helped plan the event, commented, “Friday night was more than the MSA had expected. We set up for 240 people and had a total of 270 people in attendance. We raised over \$25,000 for the people in need in Syria, and we are truly thankful to everyone that made this event happen.”

However, the fight does not stop there: There are millions of displaced refugees in Syria living in refugee tent cities and enduring inhumane conditions as a result of the government upset. All the members who set the event up and participated, volunteered and/or donated helped the lives of at least one person, child, man or woman.

Anyone who wishes to learn more about the charity or wants to donate can visit irusa.org.

Fundraiser in DUC ballrooom

BCM DINNER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

both working and commuting. After a series of disappointments and an inability to live on campus, Hawkins soon saw evidence of God’s power.

While taking care of bills, Hawkins was told that she was given a scholarship and the rest of her tuition was paid for. Hawkins was able to afford an apartment in Stockton and now sees each day as an opportunity to find God.

After she spoke, Pastor Nathan Houston provided a powerfully inspirational speech of what it means to bloom where you are planted. The father-to-be’s wife was in the hospital that Sunday night, but Houston felt that God wouldn’t allow his baby daughter to be born without him there.

Houston was a perfect example of one who puts all of his faith into God; he described blooming where you are planted as the idea that we are all connected to the same vine.

A branch that is not connected to its



Shannel Hawkins ‘15 gives a powerful testimony.

Leon Tang

vine will not produce any fruit, and a pruned branch will produce more fruit. The branch represents our own lives, and the vine represents Jesus.

Houston explained that one must remain connected to Jesus in order to thrive. One’s branches must also be

pruned—this means that there are parts of one’s life that must be cut out in order to create the best life possible.

All proceeds from the event will go toward sustaining Black Campus Ministries at the University of the Pacific.

Public Safety



Weekly Report
Nov. 3 - Nov. 9

Theft

Off campus 11.03.13
A victim reported that he was at home in the 800 block of W. Euclid working on two bicycles when they went missing. He went inside for the evening—leaving the two bicycles unsecured in the backyard. The victim heard noise at approximately 1:30 a.m. in the backyard. He discovered that both bicycles were missing in the morning.

Accident

Stagg Way 11.04.13
Officers responded to a report of a stop sign being knocked down. Officers located who was responsible and documented the accident.

University Regulation

Southwest Hall 11.05.13
Officers responded to a call of the smell of marijuana. Officers located the room where it was coming from and completed a University regulation report for Judicial Affairs.

Auto Burglary

Off campus 11.07.13
A victim reported that someone broke into their vehicle while they were parked downtown. The suspects took the victim’s student ID and laptop.

Assault on an officer

Dave Brubeck & Pacific Ave. 11.08.13
Officers were conducting a traffic stop on a vehicle when another vehicle drove past and fired a pellet gun at the officers and the stopped vehicle. Fortunately no one was struck but several pellets were recovered.

Disturbance

Brookside Hall 11.08.13
The reporting party advised officers that she recently broke off a relationship where her ex threatened to embarrass her. She wanted it documented in case she needed to obtain a restraining order.

Arrest

Pacific Ave. 11.09.13
Officers conducted a traffic stop on a subject for traffic violations and learned the driver was under the influence. The driver was turned over to CHP for processing.

Dean Howell recounts his time in Botswana



Howell (left) answering a question from a student.

Nanxi Tang

TUESDAY WORLD FORUM
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

talk, previously titled “How to (Not) Start a University in Botswana,” was changed to “Higher Education in Botswana: Background & Overview from a Personal Perspective” because Howell believed the previous title was not politically correct.

In his talk, Howell gave a general overview of the history of Botswana, talked about the economics, background, culture, and education system there and finished his presentation by showing the audience pictures of his travel.

Howell started off by telling the audience how he ended up in Botswana. In 2009, Howell answered, on a fluke, an email by a headhunter in Capetown, South Africa about a position at a new university the government was starting.

Although Howell had initially applied for the dean of engineering, he was later called by the headhunter to see if he was interested for the position of provost and he was.

In March 2010, Howell received an official offer to be the founding provost of BIUST. He went to Botswana on June 1, 2010 on a three year contract; he was there for one year as a founding provost and then served as the interim president for the next two years. Now, the school has been open for two years, and there are about 500 students in attendance.

Some facts that Howell provided on the background of Botswana were the following: The nation is landlocked and about the size of Texas, there are two million people and four million cattle living there, and it went from one of the poorest nations in the world to a middle-income country thanks to the revenue that diamonds generated.

When Botswana first gained its independence, 20 percent of primary school-aged children attended

primary school and only eight percent of secondary school-aged children were in school with no universities available. With the government’s investment and focus on education, now nearly 100 percent of the children old enough to attend primary school are appropriately enrolled; the government spends 30 percent of its budget on education allotment.

According to Howell, an important fact about Botswana’s diamonds is that they are expected to run out in about 20 years. “You can imagine that’s a lot of concern for the country. It’s a stable country. By African standards, it’s peaceful and prosperous. But, when the diamond revenue dries up, there’s going to a lot of problems,” proclaimed Howell. “The future has a lot of clouds on its horizon because of [Botswana’s] overly dependence on minerals,” explained Howell.

Botswana has what is known as a 7-3-2 education system; students start school at age six and finish when they are 17 years old. This system includes seven years of primary school, three years of junior secondary school and two years of senior secondary school.

The government of Botswana heavily subsidizes education and provides free and universal education for students’ first ten years. If the students gain admittance into a university, then the government provides the funds for their education. “Students not only have all their tuition bills covered, but if they need a computer, the government will provide that for them. [Students] have a housing allowance, a living allowance...very very generous. [The government] spent something like 14 billion dollars on education since independence,” revealed Howell.

In Botswana, there are also trade and vocational schools and private schools in Botswana. However, University of Botswana and BIUST are the only two state-funded universities.

BIUST was planned to be built in

the village of Palapye of about 10,000 to 20,000 people. The people of the village donated 7,000 acres of land to the university. “It’s significant because most of the political leaders are there,” stated Howell. “There was a lot of political pressure to build the university in Palapye.” Parliament created BIUST with certain goals in mind. Some of these goals were to have a regional and pan-African focus with a program and curriculum modeled after international standards. The university emphasizes energy engineering and water resource management.

“The father of this university is the former president [of Botswana], Festus Mogae. He was educated in the UK; he has an advanced degree in economics, [and he is a] highly educated man who understands the importance of higher education and this was his baby,” Howell told the audience. Howell went on to explain that Botswana has term limits (two terms, eight years) that prevented Mogae from being reelected in 2008. The new and current president, Ian Khama, does not have the same view on higher education as Mogae has. Khama views education as an expense instead of an investment; therefore, the university now does not have the same level of support that Mogae had given it.

Following that, Howell talked a little about how to not build a university in Botswana. The government had planned the university project to be built in two phases. The first phase included building a basic campus in Palapye for 250 founding students and to parallel this with the second phase that built a campus for 6,000 students; they invested \$100 million dollars into the project.

Many mistakes and setbacks led to an inability to completed the project on time. A setback was due to an inexperienced Chinese construction company that was the lowest bidder on the project, which

ultimately resulted in the government spending almost 100 percent over its original budget; when the university requested air conditioning to be built, this was considered a variance, so the company charged extra. Due to mismanagement, quality problems and mistakes, the project started three years late, so the university was delayed in opening its doors.

When Howell was brought in as interim president, he met with the principal of a recently built two-year technical college nearby in the village of Oodi to request permission to use their facilities for BIUST. “So, we made plans in January of 2012 to open the university at the temporary location in this unused, brand new two-year technical college. That’s how we were able to open in August 2012,” Howell remarked.

One key problem Howell faced was the electricity shortages that got worse and worse each month as well as water shortages. “These are things you deal with starting an university. [Students] were panicked and upset. But, people are used to this living in Botswana,” Howell told the audience. The school went on to order emergency supplies of water bottles and students took simple water baths. They also ordered and hooked up backup generators to deal with the electricity problems.

Howell proceeded to show pictures of the construction and landscape from his trip. He also showed a picture of the soccer team of the university. “The colors are orange and black, which I found interesting,” commented Howell.

The lecture ended with Howell opening up the forum to questions from the audience. When asked about if he intended to go back to Botswana, Howell responded, “I’m not going to go back and work; I started a job here. It’s the kind of thing I’m glad I did it. Would I go back and do it again? I don’t know. It’s the most difficult job I’ve ever done, but I’d love to visit—it’s a lovely country, wonderful people.”



A slide picturing students in Botswana gathering outside for Howell’s announcement.

Nanxi Tang

OPINION

Should high school last six years?



White House
President Obama visits Pathways in Technology Early College High School.

Alex Rooney
STAFF WRITER

Recently, President Barack Obama visited Pathways in Technology Early College High School (P-TECH) in Brooklyn, New York to speak about his ideas on the agenda for the educational system in America.

The school, which pioneered the six-year high school education program paired with training from a specific large technology company, welcomed the president on Oct. 25, along with a few other important politicians from New York and Washington DC.

Now, it sounds as if the

immediate response to the idea of a six-year high school would be an automatic no way, but the idea is actually incredibly innovative and helpful for those students who may not be able to afford college or fear that enrolling in a university may end up saddling them with debt in later years.

Essentially, the school is somewhat of a trades school centered around science and technology.

This school in particular has a partnership with tech company I.B.M.;

however, other schools around the nation that are based on the Pathways in Technology school boast of connections with the likes of companies like Verizon Wireless and Microsoft.

Upon graduation from grade 14, students from this school and schools like

it receive an associate's degree and, as President Obama put it, "A ticket to the middle class," because their degree allows them access to many jobs they would not originally had access to, including being considered first for jobs at the company from their school's partnership.

The greatest pull factor to the program is that it is completely free of charge. This way, students can either enter directly into the work force or choose to attend two years at a university and earn their bachelor's degree while they pay tuition for only two years.

The school is still a new idea, currently only hosting three classes of students, but it appears to be a success as more high schools are using them as a model, and it may easily become the newest way to help low-income families get their children a degree.

President Obama praised the school's leaders for the



VSA Partners
P-TECH takes a new approach to students' high school education.

idea and claimed that more schools should operate in the same fashion.

Also on his agenda was the plan to have every four-year-old in the country gain access to a preschool and for high-speed Internet connections for 99 percent of high school students.

THE PACIFICAN



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The Pacifican reserves the right to edit all submitted materials for length, factual information, libel, and clarity. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, address, phone number, and email address.

Food for thought:

Community supported agriculture

Crystal Gu
STAFF WRITER

Not many people have heard of Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) before. However, its popularity is slowly rising due to its many benefits. While some of our food from the nearby grocery store is genetically modified or contains remnants of pesticides and herbicides, CSAs are a local alternative.

It works like this: Instead

of driving to your local grocery store every week, you go to or call your local Google-searched CSA, a USDA-certified organic farmer's market, just once, and subscribe for however long you want for how much you want. For as little as \$60 a month, every week you can have a box of fresh seasonal produce grown less than two miles away. Boxes include everything from kale to carrots and strawberries to peaches.

Another exciting benefit of participating in CSA is that you can actually talk to the person or couple who grows your food. You can ask them questions about how tomato you're getting ready to sink your teeth into was grown, and what other products were used for its growth. The average grocery store consumer doesn't get to do that with the amount

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



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*What's your
opinion on
No Shave
November?*

"I know it's something a couple of our [basketball players] try and follow and keep up with, but in my eyes, it's always no shave November for me being that I keep a beard. But, I think if you believe in it, you should definitely keep up with it."

@Tony Gill,
C.O. 2014

"No Shave November is cool and all, but I'm not really interested in it. I've never been the type who is big on a lot of hair. I try and keep myself clean and groomed at all times."

@Andrew Bock,
C.O. 2014

"I don't really participate in No Shave November, but I know it's something a lot of people enjoy following. I just don't see myself with a lot of facial hair."

@Khalil Kelley,
C.O. 2014

"I think No Shave November is great, but I just hope it raises as much awareness of cancer as it does the awesomeness of beards."

@Deven Kelling,
C.O. 2014

"I feel like most guys just do it because they're lazy."

@Kevin Shergill,
C.O. 2016

"The essence of no shave November is to allow the inner caveman to be revealed in one month. This is a manhood thing."

**@Austin
Weatherholt,**
C.O. 2016

What does it take to be a leader?

Jamieson Cox
GENERAL MANAGER

While Hollywood visually depicts leaders as ancient warriors from Sparta or blue-toned creatures from Avatar, according to numerous studies, physical characteristics are not factors that determine effective leadership.

Traditionally, the loudest and most involved student in a class may be labeled as a leader, but it is not about how many people can hear the person speaking, for it is more about how many people follow their words.

In honor of "The Pacifican's" Student Leadership Issue, we decided to dive into what it means to be a leader, and how students can become better leaders among their friends, classmates and soon to be co-workers.

The average person has their own perceptions as to what formula makes a great leader—from the job title to their appearance.

Some traits, though more visible, are not must-haves for effective leadership, and many are actually just stereotypes. Businessknowhow.com describes five of the major myths of leadership as

follows:

1. Leadership is a rare ability only given to a few.
2. Leaders are charismatic.
3. The person with the highest rank or title is the leader.
4. Effective leadership is based on control, coercion and manipulation.
5. Good leaders have more education than other people.

Chris Sablynski, Ph.D., who is currently teaching

Business 279-Leadership to the second-year MBAs (Master's in Business Administration) at Pacific, breaks down the basics of leadership into six main points that aspiring and current leaders should focus on.

Sablynski's leadership tips are as follows:

1. Know yourself! Do you really want to lead?
2. Why you and not

someone else? What about you is special?

3. Set the direction and know the context.

4. Take care of your followers!

5. Keep an eye on the goal and accomplishments.

6. Reinforce success. How are you doing and what is

TO BE A GOOD LEADER
CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



A true leader stands out in a crowd.

Performance Rules!

How CSAs can benefit communities



Boggs Tract Community Farm is an example of Community Supported Agriculture (CSA).

country, so it is less transparent and less accountable.

To take it one step further, many participants choose to lease their own plot. For about \$20 a year and one hour of volunteer work per week, you get a 16' by 16' plot that you can use as you please and access to all the equipment you need.

Also, you are helping to sustain your local agriculture—meaning that you are supporting the organic methods the CSA uses that keep the soil, water and the environment in your local community safe.

Hence the acronym CSA, but in return, you get fresh and sustainably grown food from people you can talk and ask questions to.

In addition, CSAs provide communities in food deserts or areas where income is low and supermarkets are not within walking or driving distance an ability to access fresh and healthy foods for their family.

Much like its produce, the benefits of community supported agriculture is plentiful.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

of food that is grown on a large scale by farm workers hundreds of thousands of miles away, often times in another

Black vs Orange

Topic of the week:

PRO

Hazing in sports

CON

Jamil Burns
OPINION EDITOR

Though some see it as seemingly pointless and destructive, hazing does in fact have its benefits. My question to you is: What joins people together? What is it that groups of people bond over? Suffice it to say that the act of hazing can in fact be seen as something that gives people a lasting connection and something to share in common. Indeed, it is imperative to evaluate both the benefits of hazing as well as what the actual hazing consists of.

In the case of Jonathan Martin, an offensive tackle for the Miami Dolphins, it can be argued that the form of hazing he experienced was crass and disrespectful—that much I can agree with.

Yet, fellow NFL players, Martin’s teammates specifically, will argue that hazing is something that every single rookie goes through.

Additionally, we are talking about professionals that pretend to be something

that most people cannot physically do. The profession is so demanding that hazing seems most effective in making sure the entire team has a forceful bond. Teams that do not fully work together do not win games.

Depending on the degree of hazing and how it is done, it could truly produce positive results in the assurance that the team shares both common goals and experiences.

Clearly, Richard Incognito took hazing a bit too far. Martin may have overreacted, but only he and Incognito know the details of the situation. Is this an unfortunate case of hazing? Yes. Does this diminish the validity and productivity of hazing itself? Some say it does not.

Regardless, hazing is likely to continue in the realm of professional sports. In the end, professional sports players are paid to endure rough conditions and continue to push through. Thus, these professionals are expected to push through situations like these.

Jamil Burns
OPINION EDITOR

Hazing is a practice that has been around for as long as sports and fraternities have been in existence. The normal routine is that rookies and freshman generally go through some sort of initiation ritual—a rite of passage, if you will. However, what happens when it goes too far? What happens when hazing turns into outright bullying?

Jonathan Martin felt so strongly that he was being personally targeted that he up and left the Miami Dolphins. The Stanford graduate was recently drafted for the Dolphins and played as an offensive tackle. At 6’5” and over 300 pounds, it is reasonable to wonder what could possibly cause this man to walk out on an NFL team. What could have triggered such a response?

News corporations across the country are investigating this story and trying to dig deeper into the cause. A voicemail was sent to Martin from fellow Dolphin Richard Incognito in which Incognito

repeats racial slurs and ends the message with a death threat. Many NFL players defend Incognito—arguing that every player endures this sort of treatment as a rookie and that the death threat was a joke; thus, the entire voicemail should not be seen as valid. In addition, Martin was forced to pay for a Vegas trip that he was not even allowed to attend.

Joke or not, hazing or crossing the line is a problem that players face. Sure, the way each player handles it could be different. However, it could also be argued that what Incognito did to Martin was an especially horrific application of hazing and an abuse of power.

Yes, hazing can create a sense of connection among people, but when it is done in the wrong way, its effects are treacherous. Martin made an extraordinarily bold statement by walking out on his own team. This goes to show the magnitude of the pure frustration one could feel having to just sit there and take it.

Making a positive impact as a good leader

TO BE A GOOD LEADER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

working?

Sablynski mentioned that number one and six are the more important points to emphasize. “How you are leading refers to the ethical practices of leadership and setting an example that is worth following,” explained Sablynski.

“Forbes” magazine proclaims there are five Cs concerning effective leadership: “Character, commitment, courage, confidence and communication.”

Leadership is not something that can be learned overnight, and like a sport, takes practice and determination to improve.

Ryan Redondo, the head men’s tennis coach at Pacific, stated, “When looking for potential players for the team, I look at their goals and personal accountability. I believe these are important for any person who is looking to lead a group and make positive change.”

While in many countries leaders or head figures are still born into a position of leadership, many countries, such as the United States, depend on large-scale voting

to elect those who deserve to lead. Whether it be leading a group in class, an organization on campus, or a business, leadership is something that can always be practiced and improved.

Determining your own leadership style can also help point out strengths and areas that may need some help. There are many online resources that can help determine which leadership style you possess.

To get involved on campus and gain leadership opportunities, visit University of the Pacific’s student organization website.



A good leader encompasses all of these skills.

Charles Stone

My favorite professor: *Alan Ray*



Alan Ray shows his smile on campus.

Facebook

Jenna Graves
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Let's be honest: We all have one professor that we may enjoy a little more than others, but we still care about all of them and their passion for their students. Though if I had to choose one professor that stands out as a role model and mentor at Pacific, it would be Alan Ray, Ph.D. Professor Ray, or A-Ray, has been apart of the Pacific family since 1987, and he has surely made a positive impact in the Communication Department ever since.

Ray's knowledge and passion for media-related studies truly display how much a professor gives to this school. Ray is a charismatic and unique professor, and calling him dedicated to the Communication Department is an understatement. If it wasn't for him, KPAC radio and TV wouldn't be what it is today.

Professor Ray seems to be many students' favorite professor on campus, so maybe that is why it is difficult to enroll in at least one of his courses. You can be comfortable in his classes because of his easygoing personality.

What boldly stands out about Ray's personality is his humor. You could be having the worst day, but Ray always has the right comment or joke to slap a smile right on your face.

That is rarely the case with professors, especially when a student honestly enjoys and looks forward to a class at 8 a.m., which many students at Pacific do with Professor Ray's class.

Alan Ray is a model professor because not only does he teach his subjects well, but he wants students to enjoy what they are learning.

"The communication student must be creative, entrepreneurial and diverse. The dynamic and ever-changing media industries require personnel who can adapt, develop and produce rapidly and continuously," explained Ray.

Without Professor Ray's everlasting experience and passion, our Communication Department wouldn't be the same. Ray knows exactly how to communicate with his students and has changed how we look at media by how we involve ourselves in it. Next time a student enters Professor Ray's classroom, they should remind themselves how privileged they are to have a teacher like A-Ray.

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Bliss Bridal Salon: Free two-tier fingertip veil with wedding gown purchase for all Pacific brides

Cold Stone Creamery: \$3 off any signature cake or pie
Two "like it" size create-your-own ice cream for \$6

Kym With a Y Organic Spa & Waxing Studio: 10% off all services

Play It Again Sports: 10% off any team sports products
20% off any ski and snowboard package

Remedy: \$5 off a purchase of \$50 or more

REVO Casual Apparel: 15% off

Salon Genesi: 15% off with participating stylists*

Stage Two: 10% off

Sylvan Learning Center: 10% off for students and their families

Zuesters: 10% off

Offers good for Pacific students with valid student ID
*Offer also good for faculty with valid Pacific ID



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LIFESTYLES

Check out Take 5 Jazz at the Brew



The Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet playing at the Take 5 Jazz Club.

Jamil Burns
OPINION EDITOR

If you're looking for a nice spot for entertainment, good food, and drinks, look no further. The Take 5 Jazz Club on Miracle Mile is an excellent place to get your fix of jazz and beer.

Back in February 2012, the Brubeck Institute partnered with the Valley Brewing Co. to create a jazz venue showcasing musicians from all different walks of life. Pacific's own Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet plays at the club fairly regularly.

In the past, groups like the Simon Rowe Quartet and the Patrick Langham Group have blessed the stage at Take 5.

Recently, the club has been hosing open music jams and jazz jams where anyone can bring an instrument and take the stage.

The Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet took the stage last Thursday and played their hearts out. They come out to play each Thursday, and recently, more and more folks have made it out to support them. Members of the quintet include Max Boiko on the trumpet, Joel Ross on the vibraphones, Sean Gritt on the guitar, Sarah Kuo on the bass, and Jalon Archie on the drums. The quintet has traveled huge distances and played in multiple countries. They've played everywhere from Washington DC to Barcelona and have won multiple awards. In addition, they've performed in many different jazz festivals, including the Monterey Jazz Festival, Playboy Jazz Festival, Detroit International Jazz Festival, and North Texas Jazz Festival.

Given their track record, the sheer fact that they are a part of the University of the Pacific is certainly something to be proud of. Perhaps the best way to display your pride is by seeing this award-winning group, along with many other groups, perform at the Take 5 Jazz Club.

The club rises above any other jazz club in Stockton and many in the region. Still,

it is vital to remember that the Valley Brewing Co. is exactly that, a brewing company. In addition to its own brew, Valley Brew Red, the brewery also carries a wide variety of specialty beers. While you're listening to some of the best jazz in the world, relax and enjoy some of the best beers. Take 5 offers beers from the following breweries: Stone Brewing Co., Anchor Brewing Co., Green Flash Brewing Co., Lagunitas Brewing Co., Ninsaki Brewing Co., and Sequoia Brewing Co. Clearly there is no shortage of good beers to choose from.

Come out, and have a good time at the Take 5 Jazz Club on Miracle Mile.

Center for Community Involvement:

Reach out Rewards

Andrea Chatter
STAFF WRITER

Reach Out Rewards recognizes Pacific students, staff and faculty who help the community through a significant contribution of service to the greater Stockton community. This incentive program seeks to build awareness and engagement in community service by celebrating the power of individual efforts.

The Center for Community Involvement believes the greatest reward for volunteering lies in the positive impact you make on your community and the lives of others. Reach Out Rewards is our way of expressing our gratitude and to

encourage volunteers to log their service.

Individual Rewards

- 5 Hour Club = Reach Out wristband
- 10 Hour Club = Reach Out sticker
- 25 Hour Club = 2 movie tickets redeemable at Regal Cinemas
- 50 Hour Club = Reach Out water bottle and recognition at the Reach Out Volunteer Celebration
- Century Club = Reach Out sweatshirt and recognition at the Reach Out Volunteer Celebration

The volunteer with the highest total number of co-curricular community service hours in an academic year receives a \$500 donation in his or her name to a non-profit organization of his or her choice.

Groups Involved in Voluntary Efforts (G.I.V.E.) is a competition designed to give on-campus organizations a chance to compete against one other through logging their community service hours. The organizations currently enrolled in G.I.V.E. are as follows: Afghan Orphan Relief, Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Alpha Omega, Hmong Student Association, Minority Association for Pre-Medical Students, Pacific Ambassadors, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Rho Delta Chi, Sigma

Upcoming Student Events

- Thursday, 11/14**
Revolution: Competitive
Juried Student Exhibition
9 A.M. AT REYNOLDS GALLERY
- Free Dental Screening for Veterans
10 P.M. AT THE ARTHUR A. DUGONI SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
- Lunch Behind The Lair:
Chat With the Chaplains
NOON AT THE DEROSA UNIVERSITY CENTER
- General Education Abroad Info. Session
1 P.M. AT THE BECHTEL INTERNATIONAL CENTER
- Ambassador Corps Forum
5 P.M. AT THE BECHTEL INTERNATIONAL CENTER
- BaFa BaFa Game
7 P.M. AT THE BECHTEL INTERNATIONAL CENTER
- Take 5 Jazz at the Brew
7 P.M. AT THE VALLEY BREWING COMPANY
- Friday, 11/15**
Revolution: Competitive
Juried Student Exhibition
9 A.M. AT REYNOLDS GALLERY
- Free Dental Screening for Veterans
10 P.M. AT THE ARTHUR A. DUGONI SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
- Symphonic Wind Ensemble and University Concert Band
7:30 P.M. AT THE FAYE SPANOS CONCERT HALL
- Stockton Symphony Master Class - Jennifer Olson, flute
5 P.M. AT THE RECITAL HALL

- Saturday, 11/16**
Student Recital - Bernadette Wallace, bassoon
NOON AT THE RECITAL HALL
- Sunday, 11/17**
Student Recital - Cassandra Carsten, clarinet
5 P.M. AT THE RECITAL HALL

.....

Movies This Week

- Thursday, 11/14**
"The Hangover Part 3"
- Friday, 11/15**
"The Hangover Part 3"
- Saturday, 11/16**
"The Hangover Part 3"



Parade

Alan, Stu, Doug and Phil strutting across Las Vegas on their Wolf Pack mission.

Jenna Graves
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The saying “third time’s a charm” is a great way to describe the third and final “Hangover” series. “The Hangover Part III” stars Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis, Justin Bartha and Ken Jeong.

The supporting cast includes: Jeffrey Tambor, Heather Graham, Jamie Chung, Mike Epps and John Goodman, with Todd Phillips directing a screenplay he wrote with Craig Mazin. Unfortunately, “The Hangover” must come to an end, but the gang certainly goes out with a bang--no pun intended.

The Wolf Pack is back in action with even crazier shenanigans than their last adventures. The film follows Phil, Stu, Doug and Alan as they try to get Alan the help he needs after facing a personal crisis. However, things go awry when an

incident from the original film comes back to haunt them. When one of their own is kidnapped by an angry gangster, the Wolf Pack must track down Mr. Chow, who has escaped from prison and is on the run.

In a nut shell, the film is set two years after the events in Bangkok when Mr. Chow escapes from a maximum security prison using a riot as his cover.

Meanwhile, in America, Alan’s father, Sid, is furious with Alan for never owning up to his mistakes and dies of a heart attack in the middle of his heated lecture.

After the funeral, Alan’s brother-in-law, Doug, informs friends Phil and Stu that Alan has been off his ADHD medication and is completely out of control. Concerned for Alan’s well-being, they form an intervention in which Alan agrees to visit a rehab facility in Arizona so long as the Wolf Pack takes him

there.

On the way to Arizona, they run into a bit of trouble when they are confronted by mob leader Marshall and “Black Doug.” He tells them that Chow hijacked half of a \$42 million gold heist and, seeing how Alan has been the only one to communicate with Chow during his imprisonment, deduced that the Wolf Pack could locate him and retrieve the gold. Throughout their mission, you can only imagine how insane things really get.

As well as the last two films, the Wolf Pack has some chaotic adventures along their journey that can never disappoint a humor-loving audience. If you are looking to get a good laugh in this weekend, “The Hangover Part III” is the perfect movie to see at the Janet Leigh Theatre either today, Friday, or Saturday at 8 p.m. Hope to see you there—hungover or not.



A WEEKLY
GULP
OF THE
MOST
CAFFEINATED
NEWS
IN THE
MAINSTREAM

MLB reality show



CBSsports.com

Andrew McCutchen (left) and David Ortiz (right).

Jamieson Cox
PUBLISHER

As the after effects of the World Series begin to wind down, some of the players are still thirsty for more media spotlight. This past week, Major League Baseball (MLB) and MTV announced that a partnership between the two is in the making. Planned to begin April 2014, the World Series MVP and member of the Boston Red Sox, David Ortiz, and Pittsburgh Pirate All-Star, Andrew McCutchen, will be featured in their own reality TV show.

To be aired on MTV2, the show is expected to showcase the MLB superstars off the field in a way that is “MLB’s first-of-its-kind space that mixes baseball with music, pop culture, media, interactive technology and art. The new series will move beyond game analysis, stats and highlights to showcase MLB athletes off the field, spotlighting the stars’ personalities and passions through a series of player interviews and features, in addition to celebrity appearances,” as described by CBS Sports.

It is unknown if the offer to partake in the show was given to other MLB players nor is information available about the script and role of the players. However, the show is sure to shine some light, like on the personalities behind the fame, in typical MTV fashion. While many details are to be announced in the near future, the show is a sure way to keep the MLB on people’s minds—even during off-season.

Visit
Stockton



Events Calendar

Now thru 12/8 (various days): A Christmas Carol
@ Stockton Civic Theatre – **Student discount!**

Now thru 1/12: “Black Wings: American Dreams of Flight” @ the Haggin Museum – **Student discount!**

Now thru 1/5: “Driven to Dream”

@ the Haggin Museum – **Student discount!**

Every Monday thru 12/15: Jam Sessions with Giulio
Cetto @ Valley Brew – **Free event!**

Every Saturday: Live Music

@ Whirlow’s – **Free event!**

Every Thursday thru 12/5: Take Five Jazz Club
concerts @ Valley Brew – **Student discount**

Friday

11/15: Stockton Thunder vs. Ontario Reign
@ Stockton Arena

11/15: The Bill Stevens Band @ Valley Brew
Saturday

11/16: 29th Annual Trout Bout
@ Oak Grove Regional Park

11/16: Stockton Symphony presents
“Classics II: French Finesse”

@ SJ Delta College – **Student discount!**

Sunday

11/17: Annual Holiday Open House @ Lincoln Center

11/17: Stockton Thunder vs. Bakersfield Condors
@ Stockton Arena

Wednesday

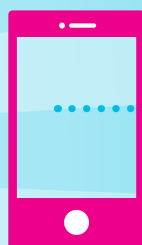
11/20: Stockton Thunder vs. San Francisco Bulls
@ Stockton Arena

Check out our events calendar – the largest in the region – for more details on all of these events!
There are also tons of great jazz/live music sessions, farmers’ markets, and flea markets throughout the city!

Sign-up for our weekly Stockton events email!
Visit **Stockton.org**



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Reach Out!

CCI
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Alpha Iota and Sigma Chi. At the end of the school year, the organizations that have logged the most community service hours will be recognized at our Reach Out Volunteer Celebration. Awards are given in two categories for the G.I.V.E. Competition:

- Highest total hours (the group that logs the most hours as a whole

organization).

- Highest total hours per member (the individual member that has logged the most hours towards his/her organization).

If you have any questions about getting involved in G.I.V.E. or Reach Out Rewards, please email cci@pacific.edu.



The logo for the Reach Out program.

Center for Community Involvement

Keep logging those community service hours on Reach Out Online and receive these great incentives!

Fernando Carranza: *Legendary fall fashion*



Danica Torchin

Danica Torchin
STAFF WRITER

If anyone's love for the new season can be comparable to my own, it would have to be Fernando Carranza '14. He is geared up and preparing for Thanksgiving as well as winter break. His style is simultaneously changing with the crisper weather. Carranza was admittedly wearing baggier clothes, but now his wardrobe is more form-fitted, and the colors he wears are becoming darker. Carranza is a simple dresser, and he is not ostentatious in his presentation. He is very minimalistic with what he displays, and as important as it is for him to be comfortable, he stresses a more contemporary look for his wardrobe. As a member of Theta Chi, Carranza's ensembles also stress a more traditional, greek-

chic aura to them. Some of his fashion inspirations include the ultimate "frat bro," Jimmy Tatro, and Ted, portrayed by Josh Radnor, from the TV show "How I Met Your Mother." Some of Carranza's recommendations for style-seekers such as himself are to invest in a simple black v-neck, "frockets," or fun front pocket tees," as well as a pair of Sperry Top-Siders. Carranza is the perfect snapshot for fall because he creates a clothing collection that is unmistakably classic. Even in his dream closet, he would not be asking for frivolous designers or jaw-dropping price tag amounts. All Carranza needs is a closet full of v-necks and a couple pairs of chinos and he is ready to face the fall.

CHECK IT OUT:
Men: Frocket Tee: Vintage Colorblock Tee @ Old Navy. Sperry Top-Sider: Authentic Original 2-Eye Boat Shoes @ Dillard's. Women: Black V-Neck: Vintage Tee @ Old Navy. Sperry Top Sider: Angelfish Boat Shoes @ Dillard's.



ALEX GENETTI: *Cozy couture*



Danica Torchin

Danica Torchin
STAFF WRITER

Fall is my absolute favorite season! The color of the leaves are beautiful, the temperature outside is perfect, and the smell of pumpkin pie is in the air! Another reason I love fall? The fashion—no one works fall fashion as well as Alex Genetti '14. Genetti brings comfortability as well as femininity to the table with a timeless effervescence. Genetti passes off an effortless look that is not easy to replicate. With style icons including Victoria Secret model Miranda Kerr and country goddess Carrie Underwood, it is obvious how she has the talent to capture a rustic, regal look in her repertoire. Genetti credits her fashion choices to who she sees throughout the day as well as the level of comfortability she seeks that day. If Genetti knows she is going to see people who might require a higher standard of fashion choices, she will dress up by adding some accessories. When it comes to the fall season, Genetti is as excited as the rest of us to ditch our sundresses and welcome in those knee-high boots. Along with boots, Genetti considers leggings, a t-shirt dress and a big scarf to be of vital importance in every closet; she also insists that "every girl has her favorite pair of jeans." As for her own hopes for a closet makeover, she dreams for Michael Kors, Brandy Melville, maxi skirts galore and more "stop and look at me shoes." Genetti is paving the way for fashion this season and giving us hope that classic and cozy can be couture.

CHECK IT OUT:
Men: Jeans: Levi's 505 Regular Fit Jeans @ Dillard's. Scarf: Roundtree & Yorke Abstract Colorblock Muffler @ Dillard's. Women: Leggings: Edgy Paneled Leggings @ Forever 21. Knee-High Boots: Antonio Melani Effie Riding Boots @ Dillard's.



What’s really down on the mile

Your guide to Pacific Avenue!



Jamieson Cox
GENERAL MANAGER

With the Miracle Mile only a short walk away, many shops and restaurants that tailor to the Pacific community are within nearly an arms reach. From sushi to salons and yogurt to yoga, the Miracle Mile boasts over 200 small businesses and can fulfill the urges and interests of nearly anyone.

For years, places like The Ave, The Abbey and Valley Brew continue to be staples to the community by offering university nights, perfect places to watch games, and even jazz concerts at the Take 5 Jazz Club. With some major renovations taking place and the new median at each end of the Mile, many new residents have now set up shop and are also welcoming the Pacific community with open arms, discounts and specials.

To introduce you to some of these new, great spots, here is some basic, must-know information on the newest members of the Miracle Mile:

Casey’s Hotdogs: Located next to the popular Midtown Creperie & Cafe, this new hotdog joint hit the strip in the late half of the summer. With an interior painted in orange and black, any Pacific fan will instantly feel at home. The owner, Pete Koulouris, a long-time Stockton local, is now supplying a wide range of eight inch hotdogs made of a quarter pound of Stockton-based Alpine Meats’ beef. The buns also come from the Genova Bakery, a local shop that has been around for nearly one hundred years. “Add thick-cut bacon from Manteca’s Sunny Valley, Bruno’s peppers from Lodi and mustard, relish, pickles,

sauerkraut and jalapenos from Stockton, and I guarantee you will not find a better hot dog,” stated Koulouris with confidence. Not to mention the fries are a hit out of the park, this is the perfect place to go for lunch or dinner and will soon be serving a variety of beer.

Whiskey Barrel Tavern: Located towards the end of the Miracle Mile and across from Empresso, this new western-style restaurant is sure to become a Mile favorite for dinner and the nightlife scene. Similar to its sister restaurant in Lodi, Whiskey Barrel Saloon, the Whiskey Barrel Tavern is full of country, homey and western spirit. Stocked with a shuffle board, jukebox and burgers and steaks that are gaining a reputation for being the best around, this place is a perfect spot to have dinner, hang out for drinks, watch the game and enjoy a late night on the strip. Besides the delicious food and wide variety of beverages for those of age, there are also late night Taco Tuesdays offering \$1 tacos and \$2 Coors Banquets starting at 8 p.m., Wednesday night trivia, and Thursdays will soon be Pacific Night. Owner Jerry Wolfe also made a point to mention the staffs’ emphasis on keeping the environment safe and their focus will only be on Pacific during university nights.

The Mile: This new nightlife and dinner joint, located next to the Empresso, is another new, clean, safe and fun spot for Pacific community members looking to enjoy and unwind on the strip in late-night style. This new casual destination has a great set up, with a dance floor located

away from the bar, clean facilities and a great mix of old-school, new age hip-hop and dance music.

Mile Wine Company: “Mile Wine Company’s multifaceted concept is unlike any other place in Stockton. A quintessential wine + panini bar, gourmet food + wine shop & restaurant, featuring seasonal small plates...Stop in and discover what our exposed-brick-and-salvaged-wood temple to offbeat wines, craft beer, great food, and jazz music has to offer,” as described on their Facebook page. If you enjoy some of the finer things in life, such as a great glass of wine and tremendous atmosphere, but don’t have the time or money to go to Napa, this new little shop will instantly make you feel as if you are dining in pure wine country. Located across the side street from La Palma, be sure to check this place out next time you are looking for an alternative to burgers and beers.

Dragonfairyt: This shop will make your sense of smell take off from incense and unique items and gifts from Southeast Asia.

Rae’s Rags and Riches & Pardon my French: These side-by-side shops are full of unique antiques and items that certainly cannot be found at department stores or Sears. Not to mention a warm environment and welcoming staff, this is a perfect place to find gifts for this upcoming holiday season.

Other Miracle Mile classics: Centrale (Mexican), CoCoRo (sushi), The Abbey (brewery), The Ave (dining), Valley Brew (dining/bar), Empresso (coffee), Gian’s (deli), Gourmet Burrito, Whirlow’s (dining), Yogurt My Way, Southern Exposure (salon), Bikram (yoga), Gusty’ Wings, Midtown Creperie & Cafe and Saigon (Vietnamese).

Be sure to take a walk down the Miracle Mile to learn more about all of the amazing places to eat or shop at that the area has to offer. From great sandwiches at Gian’s Deli and Manny’s California Fresh to salons, dry cleaners and apparel shops, the strip is full of fun. For more information and a full list of shops and restaurants on the Mile, check out StocktonMiracleMile.com.

Sudoku Challenge!

Win a **FREE \$15 GIFT CARD** if you are the first person or a **FREE \$5 GIFT CARD** if you are second or third to complete the sudoku challenge on campus! Take a picture of your solved puzzle and tag The Pacifican on one of our social media sites.

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This Week’s Challenge: **Medium** Next Week’s Challenge: **Hard**

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		4	7	9		5	6	
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UrbanSpoon

SPORTS

Men's basketball wins two games in final seconds

Drew Jones
SPORTS EDITOR

Men's basketball traveled to one of the biggest casino hotspots in Nevada to face off against the Wolf Pack from University of Nevada at Reno. The Tigers opened up their regular season with a final second win over Nevada—giving Ron Verlin his first win as head coach for Pacific.

The Tigers initially got behind, but they scored 10 straight points to give them a decent lead in the first four minutes of play. Guard Sama Taku '14 took the reins and scored half of Pacific's first 10 points—capitalizing on the fouls made by the Wolf Pack. Nevada was able to squeeze in five more points, but the Tigers kept their lead with three-pointers by forward Tony Gill '14 and guard T.J. Wallace '17.

The Tigers could not hold off the Wolf Pack for long, as Nevada took the lead with nearly eight minutes remaining in the first half. Forward Aaron Short '15 sunk a three-pointer, followed by

a layup by forward Khalil Kelley '14 to put Pacific within one. Then, Gill hit his second three-point shot on the day to acquire the lead. The two teams went spiraling into a tug of war before the half, but ultimately, Nevada came out on top before the break with a score of 42-37.

Pacific barely let the second half get under way—looking to close the gap when Taku made a layup in the first 15 seconds. The Tigers were not far behind as they muscled their way within one with nearly 15 minutes left in the game. Nevada began an offensive onslaught: scoring seven points to spread the lead to eight. Pacific immediately made a come-back and took the lead, 59-58, with jump shots by Gill and Taku with eight minutes left.

The tug of war continued, but the Wolf Pack seemingly broke free with their six point lead with approximately four minutes to go. The Tigers spent the next minute scoring with a jump shot by forward Ross Rivera '14, which was

followed by a layup by Kelley and another three-pointer by Gill. The battle came down to the last minute, when the two teams were tied at 78. The ball went up and down the court, until there were four seconds remaining. Guard Andrew Bock '14 took matters into his own hands by laying up the winning basket and giving Pacific their first regular win of the season. Notably, Gill had a career-high in scored points with 22 on the evening, earning him WCC Player of the Week honors.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, men's basketball returned home to host UC Irvine in a rematch for the Big West Championship. Irvine won the tipoff and scored nine straight points before Pacific made a basket. The Tigers were having a rough start by making several attempted shots without scoring. Ross Rivera '14 finally made a basket for Pacific—putting them on the board at the 15:27 minute mark.

Sama Taku '14 put up a three-pointer, but the Tigers'



Forward Trevin Harris '14 jumps over an Irvine defender to make a shot and keep Pacific in the lead. **Ruben Dominguez**

momentum quickly withered due to a few questionable calls by the referees. The Anteaters stretched their lead by 12 before Pacific could fight back. The turning point of the game came when Andrew

Bock '14 pushed past Irvine's defense to make a solid layup, which was followed by a free

MEN'S BASKETBALL
CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Pacific is ranked No. 1 in the country!

Drew Jones
SPORTS EDITOR

After taking down USC two weeks ago, the Pacific men's water polo team was announced by the NCAA ranking poll as the new No. 1 team in the nation. This is the first time in program history that the water polo team has been ranked first. It is also the first time since 1999 that a program at Pacific has been ranked No. 1. Last week, the Tigers showed why they are the new No. 1 in their road games against No. 7 Pepperdine and No. 6 UCSB.

On Friday, Pacific faced off against the Waves—looking to keep the high going after their win against USC. The Tigers came out neck and neck with Pepperdine by making the first quarter scoreless up until the final minute when attacker Sean Grady '15 fired one at the net to put Pacific up, 1-0.

In the onset of the second quarter, Grady scored once again. The Waves answered back quickly with a goal of their own. Attacker Kevin Oliveira '14 took matters into his own hands with a goal to keep the Tigers in the lead, but Pepperdine quickly answered back to keep the game within one. Attacker



Attacker Kevin Oliveira '14 holds the ball before passing it in the game against No. 6 UCSB. **Micaela Todd**

Balazs Erdelyi '14 snuck in a goal from the outside—giving Pacific the lead before the half.

After the halftime break, the Tigers came out firing with a goal from utility player Alex Obert '15 in the first 30

seconds. Utility player Aleksandar Petrovic '16 helped stretched the lead to four, and then nearly 15 seconds later, the Waves fought back with a goal. Pacific went into a back and forth tug of war with Pepperdine, but the

Tigers came out on top at the end of the third quarter, 10-5.

Into the fourth quarter, the Tigers scored five more goals and only gave up two to wrap up the victory, 15-7. Notably, Erdelyi and defender Casey Fleming '16 scored five goals and three goals, respectively.

The Tigers began their return home with a stop in Santa Barbara to take on No. 6 UCSB in the fight to keep their No. 1 title. The Gauchos came close, but not close enough in Pacific's 11-9 win. Two-meter offender Goran Tomasevic '14 led the offense with three goals, followed by Erdelyi, Oliveira, and Kristian Laczkovics '16, who all added a pair as well.

Pacific did not lose their lead once throughout the match-up, but UCSB came within two in nearly all four quarters.

Pacific hosts No. 9 UC Irvine and No. 8 Long Beach State in their final games of the regular season before the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) Championship tournament. The games will be held on Saturday Nov. 16 and Saturday Nov. 23, respectively, at the Chris Kjeldsen Pool at noon.

Women's basketball starts undefeated

Ruben Dominguez
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Pacific women's basketball team began the regular season with two big victories—showcasing the multitude of ways in which the Tigers can win.

The first win of the season came in the home opener with a dominating 95-65 win over CSU Stanislaus at the Alex G. Spanos Center on Friday. In the Tigers' victory, Pacific's star power was on display in the form of Kendall Kenyon '15, who set career highs in points and rebounds.

The Warriors matched the Tigers early by erasing an early deficit and using a 12-2 run to take a 14-8 lead just over seven minutes into the first half.

However, Pacific soon began to catch fire with layups from Kenyon and Kristina Johnson '15. Claire Conricode '15 hit a jumper just before the midway point of the half to give the Tigers a lead, which they would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

A three-pointer from Marjorie Heard '15 gave Pacific

its first double-digit lead of the night. Though Stanislaus answered with a jumper to cut the lead with more than seven minutes to go, the Tigers only allowed one field goal for the rest of their half. Free throws from Kenyon and a three-pointer from Madison Parrish '15 brought the lead back to double-digits, where it would remain for the rest of the game.

The teams traded baskets until the half, which saw Pacific hold a 49-37 edge.

The second half proved to be no contest, with the Tigers outscoring the Warriors 46-28.

Back-to-back layups by Sam Pettinger '14 opened the half for Pacific. Another layup by Pettinger put Pacific ahead 61-41 less than four minutes into the second half.

A bit of back-and-forth action ensued, with the teams scoring 11 points in a span of just over one minute. With Pettinger and Kenyon providing the offense, the Tigers kept the Warriors' rally at bay.

The Tigers finally put their

paws down, using a 14-2 run and capped off by a jumper from Heard, to put the game away with a 84-53 lead. That lead would stay at that distance for the rest of the game, with late free throws from Stanislaus putting the final score in place.

Kenyon became the first Tiger since 1984 to snag 24 rebounds to go along with her 27 points. Kenyon came up just four rebounds short of Karen Peets '81 record of 28 set in 1977. Erin Butler '16 scored 12 points in her Pacific debut. 13 of the 14 Pacific players managed to score during the game.

Three days later, an old foe came to town. Local rival UC Davis visited the Spanos Center on Monday for an old-school Big West Conference (Pacific's conference until this season's move to the West Coast Conference) showdown.

Unlike on Friday, Monday's game started out with a big run from the Tigers. Kiki Moore '16 scored the first seven of Pacific's points, and Parrish's layup pushed the lead to 17-4 just under four

minutes into the game. After a layup from Kenyon, Parrish connected from behind the arc to increase the lead to 22-8.

Davis came to play, and the Aggies began to mount a comeback. Following a three-pointer from Pettinger, which made it 25-9, Davis used a 7-0 run to cut the deficit to single digits. Another run a few minutes later, this time 6-0, brought the game to 30-28 with eight minutes left in the half.

Six straight points from the Butlers (three from both Shanice Butler '14 and Erin Butler) gave Pacific a six-point lead with three minutes left in the half. However, the Aggies would end the half on a 9-0 run to put the Tigers in a 43-39 halftime hole.

Not to be outdone, the Tigers quickly erased the deficit with a 13-0 run to begin the second half. Pettinger kicked it off with a layup, while free throws from Erin Butler put Pacific on top. Back-to-back layups from Moore gave the Tigers a boost, while a three-pointer from Parrish

capped off the run.

The Aggies would answer and pull the game to within three, with seven minutes gone by in the half. A game of free throws ensued, with 12 of the next 16 points coming from the line. At the end of it all, a layup from Heard made it 67-61 with nine minutes left.

Three more free throws from Davis made it a 76-73 game with just over three minutes left to play. Pacific would close the door afterwards, with Heard taking over to close it out. The Tigers made their free throws, and Pacific held on for a 86-78 win.

A balanced effort led to four Tigers scoring double-digits. Erin Butler led the way with 17 points, while Parrish and Moore tallied 15 each. Pettinger contributed 14 points.

Next, the 2-0 Tigers will head out on their first road trip of the season. Pacific will tip-off against Iona at 4 p.m. on Friday, and will take on Fordham at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Field hockey caps season with a win

Drew Jones
SPORTS EDITOR

Field Hockey traveled to Lynchburg, Va. for the NorPac Championship tournament this past weekend. It was a rocky start, but they ultimately ended the season on a good note with a win against Davidson. The Tigers lost a heartbreaker in the first game, with a late goal by the Lancers from Longwood.

They faced off against Longwood on Thursday evening and came out firing in the first half. Attacking the Longwood defense, the Tigers produced nine shots, but they were not able to find the back of the net. At nearly the 20 minute mark, the Lancers were able to get it past goalkeeper Molly Macierz '16 to get ahead of Pacific, 1-0.

The Tigers nearly tied the game in the twenty-fifth minute when they were awarded a penalty stroke. However, forward Paige Counsman '14 could not convert—leaving Pacific still behind by one at the half.

Pacific came out with a purpose in the beginning of the second half—posting four shots on the goal but still not finding the net. Their luck turned for the better when they were awarded a penalty corner in the

fifty-first minute. Defender Kyleigh Morrison's '17 attempt on the goal was blocked, but Counsman came out of the blue to tip the ball in to tie the game with the Lancers. The two teams remained tied at one for nearly 20 minutes, but the tables were turned when Longwood was awarded a penalty corner.

The Lancers were able to convert at nearly the sixty-ninth minute of the game, which would ultimately become the winning goal of the match-up. Pacific lost the first round of the NorPac Championship with a score of 2-1, which pushed them into the consolation round of the tournament.

Moving into the consolation round, the seniors (Counsman, Maggie Grindatti '14, and Emily Tregoning '14) finished off their careers strongly with each scoring a goal in Pacific's win over Davidson.

All of the game's goals were scored in the second half—beginning with a goal from the Wildcats in the fortieth minute of play. The senior Tigers were not leaving Virginia without a fight. Nearly 10 minutes later, Counsman scored on a pass from defender Kayley Brown '15.

Then, barely eight minutes later, Grindatti scored on a rebound. Finally, Tregoning rounded out the scores for Pacific with a goal within the 60 minute mark.

The Tigers would end their fall season there with a record of 5-14 overall and 2-4 in conference.



Go Chic Photography
Paige Counsman '14 (center) leads the ball down the field in her final game as a Tiger.



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Pacific conquers Irvine again

MEN'S BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

throw. The Anteaters were charged with travelling, and Rivera capitalized on that by putting up a three-pointer to pull the score within four.

The Tigers finally tied the game with less than 10 minutes to go in the first half and took the lead on an incredible layup by Aaron Short '15 with an assist from Taku. Irvine stayed close behind, but Pacific remained in the lead for the remainder of the half. At the end of the first half, the Tigers were on top, 43-39.

The second half began with a tug of war between Pacific and Irvine. It was clear that the Anteaters still had ill feelings from the Big West Championship game last season. The Tigers continued to respond quickly to Irvine's attacks. With nearly 12 minutes left to play, Bock made two free throws to keep Pacific's four-point lead. Irvine snapped back quickly with a three-pointer to put the game within one. Center Tim Thomas '14 made two free throws and tipped the ball in 30 seconds later to give Pacific some insurance.

Up by four, the Tigers achieved three quick points on a layup by Khalil Kelley '14, which resulted in a free throw that made it in the

basket after a foul by the Anteaters. Tony Gill '14 rapidly made a jump shot to put Pacific up, 71-63, which would be the last he would score against Irvine as he encountered his fifth foul—forcing him to leave the game. The Anteaters quickly capitalized on that opportunity and put the game within one.

With approximately three minutes left in the matchup, the Tigers were charged with a foul that was seemingly detrimental to their momentum. The Anteaters tied it at 73, but Pacific capitalized on a foul—putting them up by one with only two minutes to go. Kelley made a jump shot with an assist by Taku to stretch their lead. Taku then made a game-saving rebound to send the ball back to the other side of the court. With 30 seconds left to go, Irvine fouled Taku twice—giving the Tigers a six point advantage.

The Anteaters attempted a comeback with a layup to put the game within two; however, Taku was fouled twice more. The Tigers capitalized on Irvine's multiple fouls near the end of the game and came out on top with an 84-79 victory.

The Tigers stay at home and host the Western Illinois Leathernecks on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Alex G. Spanos Center.

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Did you know?
The Fight Song was written in 1922 by Bob Couchman '22 and composed by Russ Bodley '23. It was originally titled "Hungry Tigers."



Pacific Media Relations

Athlete of the Week

Kendall Kenyon '15

Women's basketball

Forward Kendall Kenyon '15 had a game of the ages in women's basketball exhibition game against Cal State Stanislaus this past Friday, Nov. 8. Kenyon led the Tigers with a career-high 27 points and 24 rebounds. Her efforts helped Pacific achieve a 95-65 victory over the Warriors. This is Kenyon's second career 20+ rebound game, and she came so close to tying the single-game record for rebounds, which currently stands at 28. Kenyon is now over the 500 career rebound mark and currently stands at 19 on the Tigers' all-time list, and she is only a junior. Kenyon was just named a WCC Player of the Week and is definitely a player to keep an eye on this season.



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